



The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity



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Fine Flower Display In A Shield Form On Hotel Grounds

On the grounds of the Northfield hotel, on the slope within the traffic circle, there has been created a beautiful flower display in the form of a shield, approximately about 25 by 35 feet in size, and containing nearly 1500 plants in large size cans. On the face of the shield are the words, "Buy War Bonds". The credit for the display goes to Philip Porter, who has earned an envied reputation for his displays at the various flower shows held here in past years. The exhibit on the hotel grounds this year is a flower show in itself and should be seen by our citizens. By all means ride or walk that way and see the display. Various colors are used in the assembling of the plants, and they form the words, the field and the lines of the emblem. All colors blend most harmoniously into the whole. Manager A. Gordon Moody is much pleased with the showing and extends a cordial invitation to all to visit the grounds. Mr. Porter has been assisted in the work by several of his able associates and to them appreciation is also due.

Contributes A Pole To Display The Flag

The plot of ground in front of the Proctor Block where the fountain is located, is to be graced by an 18-foot pole, from which will be flown each day the "Stars and Stripes". The pole is a contribution of Postmaster Lawrence Quinlan who has also provided the flag, and it will be thrown to the breeze each day. This is a fine patriotic move. Through the willingness of Joseph Morgan the grass on the plot will be kept cut. This is a fine patriotic gesture that others with grass in front of their properties on Main street might get out the mower and do some cutting themselves, instead of waiting for the state, or the town, or other charitably inclined folks to do it for them.

He Joined The Navy With U. S. Marines

Ian M. French of this town, who has been recently employed at the Millers Falls Tool Co., has entered the service and is now in training with the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. He is a graduate of the Northfield high school and was active in athletics, serving as the captain of the baseball team in his senior year. He made his home in town with his sister, Mrs. Vernal Hurlbut, of Main street.

Saw "Old Homestead"

Up at Swanzy, last week-end, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, the Community Association presented again, Denman Thompson's, the "Old Homestead". Their honored son is thus remembered in his home production, typical of the New England village. Each evening a large number of Northfield folks were in attendance and all enjoyed immensely the play. Audiences each night numbered more than 1500 people and Governor Blood of New Hampshire, his council and staff were present Saturday and Sunday. Special church services were held on Sunday and throngs taxed the capacity of the churches. Children of Kurn Hattin Homes and the colored children from Rabbit Hollow were guests Friday evening. The production was well produced and the performance enthusiastically applauded by the large audiences.

Congregational Church

Members of the congregation will worship with the Conference morning service in the auditorium on Sunday. The service for children will be in Sage chapel at 11:15 a. m., and members of the Sunday school are urged to attend. On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the prayer meeting will be held in the Endeavor room at the church and all are invited.

Complete Nurses Aid

The first group of county women to study in an 80 hour course for nurses' aid at the Franklin County Hospital under the direction of Miss Marion Bryant have completed their work and the eight members, who will receive certificates include, Mrs. Anne S. Morrow and Mrs. Katherine Smith of Mount Hermon. The capping exercises and luncheon were held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Abercrombie in Greenfield on Monday.

For State Treasurer Laurence Curtis Seeks Nomination

Within the past two weeks, nomination papers have been in circulation for Laurence Curtis of Boston for the office of State Treasurer. Mr. Curtis is a lawyer by profession and a member of the State Senate. There is much local interest in his candidacy because he is a trustee of the Northfield schools.

Laurence Curtis lives at 15 River street, Boston, is a lawyer by profession, having graduated



from the Harvard Law School in 1921, but his principal work has been in the public service. Upon his graduation from college in 1916 he served for a year in the U. S. foreign diplomatic service, and immediately after that entered the Navy. After a training crash in Naval aviation he served out the rest of the war as a ground officer at Uenacola, Florida. Shortly after the war he served for a year as a secretary to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in Washington, D. C. Coming back to Boston to take up the practice of law, it was not long before he was appointed an Assistant U. S. District Attorney. Shortly after leaving that office—in January 1930—he became a member of the Boston City Council. Ever since then he has been an elected official serving in the City Council, the State House of Representatives, and the State Senate. In his official capacity he has acquired a thorough knowledge of state finances. His law practice has given him experience in business and financial matters. Senator Curtis has been active in welfare activities in his district, serving on numerous boards and committees. His principal work in the legislature has been on the Committees on Ways and Means, Labor and Industries, Judiciary and Education. For his service during the World War at Pensacola he received the Silver Star Citation. He is a member of various fraternal and legal organizations.

Friends Greet Them

In honor of their 25th wedding anniversaries, friends greeted Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rikert of Mount Hermon, on Thursday evening of last week, in a surprise call. Congratulations were extended and the Smiths were presented with a silver plate tea and coffee set, in a short presentation of greetings by Harry Erickson. The Rikerts were given silver dollars in felicitations extended by Roy R. Hatch.

Gets A Commission

"Chic" Hoelzer, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritz Hoelzer, were former residents of this town, but now residing in New York city, received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va., last Saturday. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and has been in training for service with the Marine Corps for some time. By diligent work he has won his commission. His brother, "Chuck", now attending Hermon and at present employed there, expects to join the flying corps of the Navy, when he graduates.

Post Office Efforts

Last Friday was American Heroes' day and was observed by a special campaign in the selling of War Bonds and Stamps. The Northfield Postoffice, with Postmaster Quinlan in attendance remained open for this purpose in the evening and sold during these hours Bonds to an amount of \$168.75 and Stamps valued at \$118.10. Since the start of the war the sale of bonds at the Northfield Postoffice has amounted to \$8,325.50.

Another Legion Job Want Old Records For Needed Material

The American Legion is putting on a nation-wide drive to collect old phonograph records. These records are to be salvaged for essential material to make new records for the use and entertainment of the men in the service. Members of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops in Northfield are to help in the collection of these records. Our citizens are urged to look over their records and if any are outworn, cracked or damaged, to get them together for collection. Any Boy Scout or Girl Scout in your neighborhood, or any member of the American Legion will be glad to call for your records.

Remember it is the material that is needed and it does not matter as to the condition of the record. Edgar J. Livingston of Highland avenue may be called by phone upon the matter. The drive starts this week and it is hoped that there will be a quick response to this appeal. Northfield folks have always generously responded in all appeals for war needs and it is hoped that this one will not go unheeded.

Of Interest To Stockholders Here

Western Massachusetts Companies consolidated interim statement shows for the six months ended June 30, 1942, a balance available for retirement reserve dividends and surplus of \$1,321,393. This compares with \$1,532,290 a year ago. Taxes for this year's period were \$1,693,977 compared with \$1,422,177 last year. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1942, the balance was \$2,393,860, compared with \$2,942,579 for the like period of 1941.

He Joined The Navy

In a group of eleven county young men, last week-end, Richard W. Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Barrows of Winchester, was inducted into the service of the U. S. Navy. He took the oath of enlistment at Springfield with 164 other young men in a public demonstration in Pynchon Park. Richard passed a most creditable examination and is one of the youngest recruits. He is well known here among many friends and is a graduate of Mount Hermon school. He has enlisted in the reserve corps. His father accompanied him to Springfield and was a guest at the ceremonies.

Opens Shoe Shop

At the old stand in the Alexander House on Main street at the corner of Warwick avenue where shoe repairing had been formerly conducted, a new sign has been placed in position bearing the name of Percy Howe. He is the young man, for whom friends recently purchased a wooden leg, and now he solicits shoe repairing to start life anew. Bring in some of your old shoes and have him fix them up. He will endeavor to give you a good job.

Joins Navy Aviation

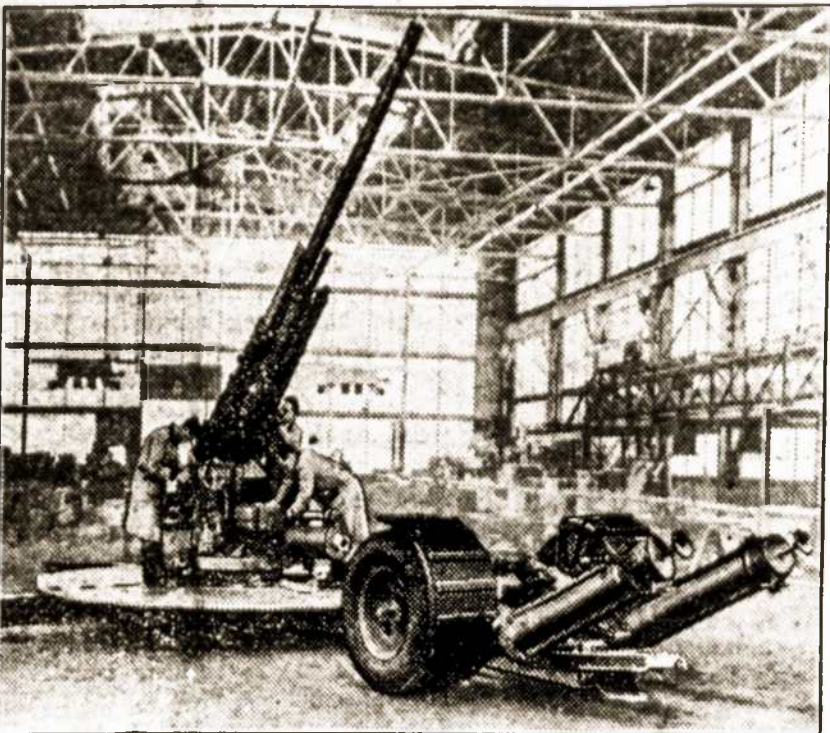
In Boston on Monday a number of young men were sworn into the service as Navy and Marine Aviation cadets and among the number was Gordon Carr, son of George W. Carr of Winchester road, who had passed his preliminary examinations and has chosen the Navy for his entry. The oath was administered by Lieut. Commander E. S. Brewer, U. S. N. R. Carr is at his home here awaiting the call to report. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and of Wentworth Institute of Boston.

The Unitarian Church

On Sunday at 10:45 o'clock the service of worship will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Arthur Heeb. The guest preacher will be Rev. Edward C. Morgan, rector of St. Paul's Church, Huntington, Conn. Mr. Heeb will also speak on "Vacation Sanctuaries." The senior and junior choir will sing the anthems. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed organist and choir leader. All are invited to attend. The church will close during August for vacation and Sunday service will be the last until September.

The Northfield Transfer have put on a bus line to Millers Falls to carry workers from this town and along the road to the Millers Falls Tool Co., which employs a large number of our men.

New Weapons to Blast Axis Raiders



THIS POWERFUL anti-aircraft gun being built by Fisher Body can knock down bombers about seven miles high. These guns are in a finished production stage five months ahead of schedule.

Former Hotel Employee In Airplane Crash

From Tampa, Florida, last Friday came word that First Lieutenant Robert S. Cole of Westfield, now in the aviation service of the Navy, was killed in a crash of his fighter plane about 15 miles north of Tampa, while engaged in a training flight.

Robert Cole was a naturalist and was with the Northfield Hotel for over a year, acting also as ski instructor beside being the guard at the hotel swimming pool. He left the hotel to enter the air service in October, 1940, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, in May 1941. In June of this year he was commissioned a First Lieutenant. He was a graduate of Massachusetts State College in 1939 and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Katherine H. Cole, a member of the faculty of the Teachers' Training School. He had many friends and acquaintances in Northfield, who mourn his untimely death.

Mr. Cole was associated with The Northfield Hotel as well as with The Northfield Hotel. Following his graduation from State College where he had been a member of the cavalry unit, he came to Northfield to be ski instructor for the hotel, the Seminary, and Mount Hermon School. He also was instrumental in advising the Dickerson Scientific Club at Mount Hermon in building the nature trail.

He had arranged to join the faculty of Mount Hermon School in the department of science when the government called him as a reserve officer for duty in the air corps. It was while in the performance of his duty in the air force that the mishap occurred which proved fatal.

Found Car In River

Passing motorists saw a car in the river off the lower road, Monday afternoon and State Police were notified. It was identified as the property of Lawrence Marcy, who was found at his home and who stated that the brakes wouldn't work and the car had slid down the bank. He had jumped from it and escaped injury. An effort was to be made to get it back on the road.

Are Reclassified By District Board

The Montague area draft board have concluded a study of previously deferred classes in the early lists and the final status, involving men from this town is as follows: In class L-C, inductees, Leonard Barnes, of South Vernon; Walter Luciw, Northfield; Frederick Gibson, South Vernon. In class 4-F, Lawrence Ferris, Northfield; Charles E. Krause, East Northfield. In the class 1-A, Friedrich Kaufhold, Northfield. In class 1-C (reserves), David Stevens, Mount Hermon; Charles Stevens, Jr., Northfield. In class 2-A (continuation), Howard Williams, Northfield. In class 2-B (continuation), Alvin Scott, Northfield.

Kaufhold-Kirtland

At an outdoor ceremony on Sunday, July 5, at Erie, Michigan, Miss Allison Kirtland was wedded to Mr. Fritz Kaufhold of Northfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Lewis of the Erie Presbyterian Church at the bride's home with relatives and friends attending. The bride's dress was of pastel blue silk jersey; she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

After a reception in the candle-light home of the bride, the couple returned to Northfield where they have been guests at the cottage of Rev. Dr. Govey. They plan to make their permanent home at 84 Main street in this town, where Mr. Kaufhold is connected with the work of the Youth Hostel.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

During the summer there are many changes in the addresses of our subscribers and at times, issues of the Press go to a former address. If you miss a copy of the Press at any time for any reason, send the Editor a postal card and the missing number will be sent you.

Brattleboro merchants announce that Dollar Days will be held in their stores, August 14 and 15, Friday and Saturday.

Christian Endeavor With 500 Delegates Convenes Tomorrow

The 36th annual Christian Endeavor Conference will convene here tomorrow (Saturday) when 500 delegates from half a hundred Christian Endeavor Unions in many parts of New England gather to hear the welcome of President William E. Park, representing the Northfield Schools. Under the direction of President Herman E. Decker of the Massachusetts C. E. Union, the conference will consist of 30 daily classes taught by 15 leaders of religious education.

Known by many as "America's largest denominational youth conference" this Christian Endeavor gathering is a part of the international organization founded more than 60 years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark, contemporaries of Dwight L. Moody, founder of the Northfield summer conferences.

Among the leaders will be the Rev. Edwin H. Gibson of Brockton, Dean of the conference; Professor Nathan W. Wood of Gordon Bible College; Rev. Samuel Allen Jackson of Roxbury, who will be the chaplain; and former C. E. president, the Rev. William T. Murphy.

The Sunday speaker in the auditorium will be the Rev. John Homer Miller, minister of Hope Congregational Church of Springfield. The conference continues until next Saturday, when diplomas will be awarded to graduates in the courses.

Seeks Nomination For Lieut.-Gov.

Horace T. Cahill of Quincy, Lieut.-Governor of the State, seeks re-nomination by the Republican party as a candidate for the office at the coming State election.



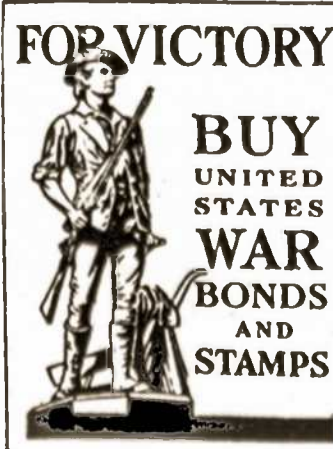
tion. Mr. Cahill is well known here and has many friends. Only recently he was a guest at the Northfield Hotel and addressed the meeting of the Congregational Church Club.

Arthur Mohn Dies

Arthur W. Mohn, known to many here as a director of the Northfield Schools' capital fund campaign in 1929 and 30, died Sunday at Bucyrus, Ohio. He was a partner in the firm of Marts and Lundy of New York, the fund-raising organization which conducted the three-million dollar drive. In charge of the special gifts division, Mr. Mohn came into contact with many of the schools' larger donors and was personally responsible for some of the most important gifts and bequests resulting from the campaign.

Following his work here he conducted several financial canvasses in New England, including one for the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield. Before becoming a campaigner he was president of Louisville College, Louisville, North Carolina.

For the benefit of the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital the annual flower show will be held in the Elks auditorium there on Thursday, August 13, but probably not on an extensive scale.



Westminster Choir Annual Summer School Is In Season Here

On the Seminary campus at East Northfield the first full day of classes and rehearsals for the Westminster Choir Summer College and also the junior department got under way Tuesday as early as 7 a. m. It is the custom of Dr. John Finley, Williamson, founder and president, to have his choir groups appear outdoors before breakfast, where, after a few setting up exercises are completed, a short devotional service is held. After that, breakfast is enjoyed more than usual. The 100 singers live in East Hall and Weston, and hold classes in Henry Moore Cottage and Music Hall. Time out in the afternoon is devoted to recreation, but the rehearsals for choir work continue well into the evening.

Besides Dr. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, the members of the Westminster faculty are Mrs. Loreen Hodapp, John Baumgartner, and at the organ, Dr. Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ department of Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, and the Westminster Choir College. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedgepeth head up the work with the junior group. The singers come from states all over the nation.

Clyde Holt is again directing the rehearsals for the Northfield Festival of Music to be held Sunday afternoon, August 9.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Margaret Ross has returned to her cottage in the Highlands to spend the summer.

William Scott, Jr., of Northfield Farms has enlisted in the Navy.

An inventory of the estate of the late Frederick E. Atwood of this town, who died last January, has been filed in Probate Court. Carl Mason was the appraiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson observed the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home in West Northfield on Wednesday evening. Many friends called to extend their congratulations.

Mrs. Esther Ringstone and children are spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Bilton of East street.

Miss Dora Calder and Miss Lillian Dean of Brookline are in town to again enjoy a summer among their many friends. They are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greenwood on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Laws will be at the Northfield hotel for the first two weeks in August. Dr. Laws, the long time editor of the Watchman-Examiner, has been coming to Northfield for a part of the summer for more than 45 years. He has missed but a few summers during this long period.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Scobie have conveyed to Harold F. and Dorothy J. Bigelow, land and buildings on the south side of Maple street.

A deed has been filed in the Registry conveying the home and land of the late Miss Lydia R. Speakman, by S. Allen Norton, executor, to Charles B. and Yvette M. Olds of this town who have already taken possession.

The heat and storm of the last week-end was quite severe and with the shortage of gas, most people were content to remain about their homes. Even neighborhood visiting seems to be on the wane.

We desire to remind our people that Henry Johnson of the committee to arrange the Honor Roll published in the Press, will appreciate the names of all those entering the service with the branch assigned and their address.

Assessors of Rowe have announced the tax for this year as \$33 which is \$2 more than last year.

Miss Beverly Briesmaester of St. John Hospital in New York is at her home at Valley Vista Inn for vacation. A student classmate, Miss Frances Korwan of Bellmore, N. Y., and Miss Malfred Korwan are her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson of Warwick avenue observed their 45th wedding anniversary at their home last week Thursday.

In a reclassification made by the Montague draft board, 14 men in the district have been placed in 1-A from deferred classes and among them is the name of Friedrich Kaufhold of Northfield.

Charles E. Leach, Jr., son of Mrs. Charles E. Leach of Main street, who enlisted in the Army, is now located with the motor transportation corps at Camp Charles Wood.

STARTS THIS WEEK-END
With Special Bargain Prices

OUR

E.-O.-M.
SALE

IN BASEMENT OF OUR STORE

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT
INCORPORATED
Brattleboro

**A VERY GOOD
PLACE TO TRADE**

Frankly, Our China and Glassware Department
is the Best of Its Kind in the State!

In our Crockery Department you will find the
most complete stock of crockery displayed in
the finest of settings.

EMERSON & SON
FIVE FLOORS OF FURNITURE
52-54 ELLIOT STREET BRATTLEBORO

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS
PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

**Bicycle Tires and Tubes
Are Still Available**



We Offer You a Selection of Most Sizes, Which
We Carry in Stock, at Reasonable Prices
HIGH QUALITY IS ASSURED

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY IF YOU
WANT A NEW ONE OR AN EXTRA

The Economy Auto Store.

JOHN MROCZEK, Manager

60 Elliot Street Open Evenings Brattleboro

You Can Phone Your Order to
NORTHFIELD 416 — BRATTLEBORO 662

WHEN IN NEED OF DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
JUST CALL NORTHFIELD 536

Are We Licked?

Are we going to tell 3,000 Franklin County boys
fighting for us that we are behind them only 88%?

THAT'S HOW WE STAND TODAY ON
OUR USO - NAVY RELIEF CAMPAIGN.

Our share was \$21,500. We raised \$19,000
WE'VE GOT \$2,500 TO GO!

HAVE YOU GIVEN? WILL YOU GIVE MORE?

Let's make Franklin County 100% behind the men in uniform!

Send your contribution to Willard Haskell,
Treasurer USO, Franklin Savings Institution

Greenfield, or in Northfield to
Roger Greenwood, or A. P. Fitt

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Madous of
Manhasset, N. Y., are occupying
his parents' summer home on Rus-
tic Ridge. They were married
last Sunday.

Members of the local rationing
board find themselves very busy
these days considering the supple-
mentary applications for gasoline
for trucks and business deliveries.

Bert C. Abbott and Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Abbott desire to ex-
press their appreciation to the
many friends and neighbors, the
members of the fire department,
and the workmen on the state
road for their generous assistance
at the time of the fire in their
home last week Thursday morn-
ing.

The Community Club of school
district No. 4 have announced
that no more meetings will be held
until further notice.

Postmasters of the Northfield
Postoffices attended the farewell
banquet given to Postmaster John
Mackin, Jr. of Millers Falls, Tues-
day evening. Mr. Mackin leaves
this week for service in the army.

The banquet was held at the Wel-
don Hotel in Greenfield and at-
tended by over 100 persons.
Last Sunday a trailer attached
to a truck became unpinched, when
in front of the residence of C. C.
Morgan on the state highway at
Northfield Farms. The trailer
left the road, struck a tree, hit a
car parked in the Morgan drive-
way and then knocked down four
cement posts before it was
brought to a standstill. No one
was injured.

Charles Taber, son of Prof. and
Mrs. Charles F. Taber, who went
to California last April to visit
friends, has been inducted into
the army aviation service and is
now stationed at Huntington
Park, California.

Frank Otte, son of Mrs. J. A.
Otte, a summer resident of Rustic
Ridge, has been informed that he
has been commissioned a captain
in the U. S. Aviation Corps, de-
partment of intelligence G. He
served as Second Lieutenant in
the first World War and since has
been on the Reserve Officers'
Staff. He is now at Miami Beach,
Florida.

The Friendly class of the Con-
gregational Church will conduct a
food sale on Saturday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock on the lawn at the
home of Mrs. E. J. Livingston on
Highland avenue.

Lieut. Arthur Hutchinson and
Lieut. Harrison Stacy of the
Northfield company State Guard
were in attendance at the school
of instruction of the Guard at the
Brookton Fair grounds last week.
The thousands of officers were re-
viewed by General Miles, General
Drum and Governor Saltonstall.
Max L. Huber, who is captain of
the local company, could not at-
tend.

Are you entitled to wear a
"target" lapel button? You
are if you are investing at
least ten percent of your in-
come in War Bonds every pay
day. It's your badge of pa-
triotism.

A minister was asked my one
of his least respectable parish-
ioners to say prayers on Sunday
for Anna Bell. He did so.

A few days later the pastor
asked the church member if he
wished the prayers for Anna Bell
to be repeated. "No, thank you
kindly," answered the man, "she
won last Wednesday at seven to
one."

West Northfield and South Vernon

Under the auspices of the Ver-
non Union Church a program of
entertainment will be presented
by the New England barn dance
group in the Vernon Grange hall
on Friday evening, July 31.

At a meeting of the South Ver-
non Advent Church held last week
Friday evening, Mrs. Florence L.
White, who has been serving as
acting pastor since her husband's
death, was named as its pastor for
the ensuing year. The church will
continue its services through the
summer, but the pastor was grant-
ed a two weeks' vacation.

Webster Johnson, son of Mrs.
Gertrude Johnson, spent a vaca-
tion here before leaving for duty
with the army in which he has
been accepted.

Peter Skib, Jr., is caring for a
fawn, about a month old, which he
caught wandering about the Ver-
non underpass. He asked authori-
ties permission to care for it and
is feeding it milk, clover and small
tree branches.

South Vernon residents, who
need canning sugar certificates,
should get them of the local depu-
ty board at the South school every
Thursday if they live on the Ver-
mont side of the line. Applica-
tions for additional gas rationing
should be made of the Brattlebo-
ro board.

Winston B. Churchill last week
entertained his brother, Aubrey
Churchill and family, from St. Al-
bans, Vt.

Frederick Gibson and Leonard
Barnes have been accepted for
army service and reported for
duty and assignment yesterday.

Miss Amelia Urgielwicz of Ja-
maica, N. Y., is spending the
summer vacation at her home
here.

Robert Randall of the navy and
Harold of the army spent a short
furlough at the home of their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ran-
dall a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martineau of
South Vernon announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Elva
Josephine Martineau to Corp.
Rolland G. Wood, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank R. Wood of Leyden.

Services at the South Vernon
Advent Church, Rev. Florence L.
White, pastor: Sunday at 10:30;
morning worship, sermon, "The
Temptation of Jesus"; Sunday
school at 11:45; evening service
at 7:30 with the Loyal Workers
in charge, speaker, Rev. F. H.
Leavitt. Prayer meeting Thurs-
day evening at 7 at the Vernon
home. This Friday evening at
7:30 o'clock will be held the closing
exercises of the daily vacation
Bible school. All are invited to
attend and see the handiwork.

A motorist, observing a farmer
tilling a rocky farm in Vermont,
remarked: "Honestly, my friend,
I don't see how you make a liv-
ing on this farm. Look at the
rocks everywhere!"
"I ain't so bad off as you think
I be," replied the Yankee. "I don't
own this farm."

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you
if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "I I were St. Peter,
you couldn't vote for me. You
wouldn't be in my district."

DELAND'S

MUSIC STORE

Franklin County's Musical Center
27 Chapman St., Greenfield

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



LET'S GIVE THEM

L-50



L-50 is the number of a new
War Production Order that
means conservation of tele-
phone materials. It means
that copper, aluminum, rub-
ber, steel and other materials
necessary to telephone ser-
vice, are being sent abroad.
They won't be welcome be-
cause they'll arrive as war-
ships, planes, shells, tanks
and bombs.

WHAT DOES L-50 MEAN TO TELEPHONE USERS?

This order will probably af-
fect you in several ways. . .
They may be inconvenient
or irritating, but we won't
ask you to do anything un-
necessary or that won't help
make life miserable for the
unpleasant group pictured
above.

HOW YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE MAY BE AFFECTED

We ask everyone to make
social conversations as brief
as possible, to help conserve
service and perhaps to pre-
vent stricter limitations.

We may have to ask private
line users to share party lines
with neighbors for the dura-
tion.

We may not even be able to
install a telephone for you,
particularly if you're near
camps or naval bases or war
industries. But this may hap-
pen anywhere.

So, if any of these things hap-
pen to you, remember you're
helping give L-50 to Hitler,
Hirohito and Benito.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

FOR VICTORY



In the smokeroom of the big
hotel the Scot had been boring
everyone with tales of the great
deeds he had done.

"Well, now," said an English-
man at last, "suppose you tell us
something you can't do, and, by
jove, I'll undertake to do it my-
self."

"Thank ye," replied the Scot.
"I canna pay ma bill here."

"It was so cold where we were,"
said the Arctic explorer, "that
the candle light froze and we
couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his ri-
val. "Where we were the words
came out of our mouths in chunks
of ice and we had to fry them to
see what we were talking about."

Ebenezer Sweet and Jane
Lemon were married. Now Jane
is no longer sour and Eb's a lemon
squeezer.

Two women were discussing a
mutual acquaintance.
"She has very magnetic per-
sonality," said one.

"She ought to have," said the
other, "everything she has on is
charged."

Interviewer: What have you to
say about anonymous letters?
Professor: They're stupid! I
read them but I never answer
them.

**RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME
TO BUY A HOME**

**Present Prices Are Low
And Cannot Be Maintained**

Three Properties on
Winchester Highway
Off Winchester Road
Birnam Road

At TERMS to SUIT
Are OFFERED FOR SALE

If You Are Interested
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NEED A NEW PLACE TO LIVE?

Noted Architect Tells How to Choose a House.



SOONER or later most families
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finding a decent place to live. It's
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ed cities. And with little private
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tion, it comes down to renting or
buying a house.

Randolph Evans, noted archi-
tect who has designed thousands
of American homes in all parts
of the country, has some prac-
tical advice to give this new army
of home-hunters. He stresses the
importance of looking beneath
the surface.

"A dream cottage with roses
round the door," says Mr. Evans,
"can be just a nightmare if the
roof leaks and the furnace is on
the blink."

"Here are a few of the things
one should look for in renting or
buying a house," Mr. Evans con-
tinues. "See if it's insulated. In-
sulation will make it warmer in
winter, cooler in summer. And
make sure the windows are tight.

"Have the boiler, heating sys-
tem and hot water system check-
ed. Even if the chimney is in
good repair, it is important to
check the fire-safety of the roof. A
roof that is sound but flammable
can be covered with fire-resistant
asphalt shingles or asphalt roll
build for themselves."

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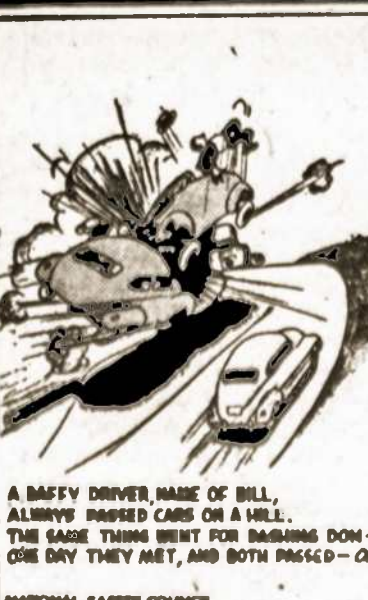
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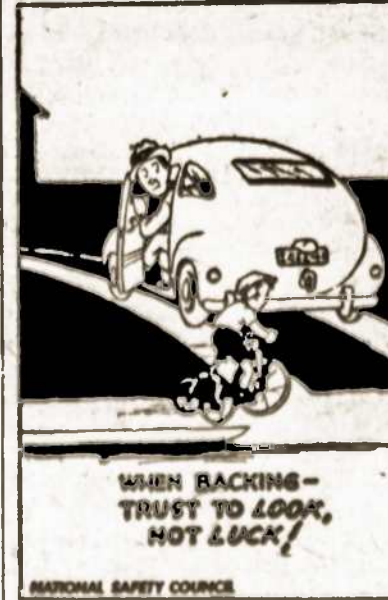
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A BAFY DRIVER, NAME OF BILL,
ALWAYS PASSED CARS ON A HILL.
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ONE DAY THEY MET, AND BOTH PASSED—ON!

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



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TOWN TOPICS

Tax Collector Charles F. Slate has sent out the tax bills to all taxpayers for the year and the next move will be up to the citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore and family and Mrs. Grace Peck are at "Greylock" in Mountain Park for the summer.

Frederick Tanski has purchased from the town through the Selectmen a lot of land on the east side of Hill Crest place.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sacawa of Turners Falls, formerly of this town, at the Farren Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

Friends here have received announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen D. Pierson, a former teacher here in the public schools, to William S. Robbins at Middleboro on Saturday, July 11th.

Dr. W. C. Atkins and Miss Atkins are entertaining an old friend, Mrs. A. Wheeler, from Vermont at their cottage on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voorhies and family of Windsor, Conn., spent the past week with his mother at her cottage on the Ridge.

George Garson of Newark, N. J., has joined his family at Rockameka cottage on Rustic Ridge for a vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Voorhies, a granddaughter of Mrs. William Voorhies of Rustic Ridge, who is a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing, is a member of the "Yale Unit" of 100 doctors and nurses, who have been called into active training for service in foreign fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lincoln Barnes are to locate in Denver, Colo., where he will be employed as an accountant. Mr. Barnes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln W. Barnes of Amherst, and a graduate of Mount Hermon school. He is a nephew of Mrs. L. B. LaBella of this town.

Rev. William H. Giebel and children acknowledge with grateful thanks the many kind expressions of sympathy received from many friends during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Charles B. Cregar and granddaughter Joan of Richmond Hill, N. Y., are spending two weeks at her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

A young man wearing the uniform of a petty officer of the navy and driving an open sport car, accompanied by a young lady, was endeavoring to secure gas to operate his car at filling stations in town last Saturday without having a rationing card. It is said he was unsuccessful here, and since such a person was arrested for wearing a similar uniform illegally and given four months in jail, it is concluded he was the same party who visited Northfield.

Mrs. Bernard Whitney and son, Richard, is spending the week with friends and relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Rev. Dr. Robert A. Watson and Mrs. Watson of Jamaica, N. Y., will come here for their summer vacation at their cottage in Mountain Park.

Gordon C. Buffum began duties Monday morning as a member of the guard of the Greenfield Tap and Die Co. in Greenfield.

Postene Bigelow of Maple street, who has been ill, was taken to the Farren Memorial hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kaufhold entertained their friends on Monday evening at an open house at the Stewart cottage which they have occupied since their return from their wedding trip.

Nearly a hundred persons attended the square dance fiesta given by the hostel trainee members at the hostel headquarters last Saturday evening. Colored children from Rabbit Hollow camp were in attendance and sang several songs.

Quite a number of local citizens attended the annual meeting of the "Old Fashioned Githerin" held at Ludlow, Vt., last Saturday. A most interesting religious service was held and on the program were solos by Mrs. Manuel Lopez and a talk by Gordon C. Buffum, who is a member of the directorate.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1812 CAMOUFLAGED THEMSELVES BY ATTACHING BRANCHES OF MAPLE LEAVES TO THEIR UNIFORMS

GUNNERS FOR TANKS GET PRACTICAL INDOOR INSTRUCTION ON "WOBBLE PLATES". THE GUN IS MOUNTED ON A GADGET THAT SIMULATES EVERY JOLT, TWIST AND TURN A TANK CAN MAKE WHILE IN MOTION

AT THE TIME OF THE LAST WAR THE UNITED STATES HAD TO IMPORT AT LEAST 4-2 MATERIALS THAT WERE NEEDED FOR DEFENSE. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HAS REDUCED THAT LIST TO 14 TODAY.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT TAKES OUTRINTS ON INVENTIONS MADE BY ITS EMPLOYEES. JUST AS AN INDUSTRIAL COMPANY DOES

MODERN LITTLERIES FARMERS NOW BANK FOR SEVERAL HOURS A DAY UNDER PORTABLE SUNLAMPS DEVELOPED BY AN ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. THE NEW LAMPS KEEP THE CHICKENS SUPPLIED WITH VITAMIN D

This Month's STAR RECIPE

For this month's Star Recipe I have chosen a real North American dish — composed entirely of home-grown foods. Furthermore one tablespoon of precious sugar takes care of six desserts.

No eggs, no baking, no boiling, rich in food value and delicious! What more could be asked for even in a Star Recipe? Try it!

Rice Rennet-Custard
1 pkg. vanilla rennet powder
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup cut walnuts

Toss rice and nuts together and divide among 6 sherbets, dropping them in loosely. Make rennet-custards according to directions on package and pour over mixture in dessert glasses. Chill. When ready to serve, garnish, if desired, with finely cut preserved or crystallized ginger.

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO 83 OUT OF 100 WORKERS IN THE UNITED STATES WERE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE FARM CROPS TO FEED ABOUT 7,000,000 PEOPLE. WITH MODERN MACHINERY ONLY 17 OUT OF 100 ARE REQUIRED TO PRODUCE FOOD FOR OVER 150,000,000 AMERICANS. PLUS MILLIONS MORE FED THROUGH THE LEND-LEASE PLAN

MAKES FOR SURGEONS AS WELL AS WORKERS IN DUSTY ATMOSPHERE ARE MADE FROM PAPER WITH A VEGETABLE FIBER INSOLUBLE IN LIVE STEAM, BOILING WATER, OR COMMON SOLVENTS. WHEN SOILED THEY CAN BE WASHED OR DISCARDED.

AS MANY AS THREE TREE CROPS HAVE BEEN HARVESTED IN CERTAIN SOUTHERN STATES FROM COTTON FIELDS WHICH WENT BACK TO WOODS AFTER THE CIVIL WAR

Rail oddities

RAILROAD REFRIGERATOR CAR SERVICE ORIGINATED IN 1857 WHEN AN ORDINARY BOX CAR WAS FITTED WITH BINS OF ICE TO TRANSPORT DRESSED BEEF FROM CHICAGO TO THE EAST.

DURING WORLD WAR I, ONLY ONE IN EVERY FIVE RAILROAD CROSSIES HAD BEEN CHEMICALLY TREATED TO GIVE LONGER SERVICE. IN 1942, OF THE BILLION CROSSIES IN USE, ONLY ONE IN EVERY SIX HAD BEEN SO TREATED.

LAST FALL, THE RAILROADS ESTIMATED THEY COULD HANDLE 200,000 BARRELS OF OIL A DAY TO THE EASTERN SEABOARD—LESS THAN NINE MONTHS LATER THEY WERE ACTUALLY HANDLING A DAILY AVERAGE OF MORE THAN 700,000 BARRELS.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS INC.

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Van Camps Evaporated Milk	3 cans	24c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6 oz box	5c
Ayams Sweet Peas	2 Cans	25c
Dolly Madison Cucumbers	24 oz. jar	19c
Pride Farm Tomato Juice	2 47-oz. can	35c
Wilson's Salad Dressing	quart jar	31c
Hamlin York State Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans		27c
B&M Oven Baked Beans	19 oz. jar	17c
River Puffed Wheat	2 pkgs.	13c
Valley Prime Peas	tall can	11c
N B C Shredded Wheat	pkg.	11c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	1 lb pkg.	18c
CERTO FRUIT PECTIN	bottle	20c

— GLASS TOP JARS —

Pints, per doz., 63c quarts, 73c

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WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 536

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Act of March 3, 1879."

Friday, July 24, 1942

EDITORIAL

"Trust the Eternal when the shadows gather,
When joys of daylight seem so like a dream;
God the unchanging pities like a father;
Trust on and wait, the daystar yet shall gleam."

"All is drift
Of time and chance, and none may stay or shift
Or know the end of that which is begun.
Who waits until the wind shall silent keep,
Will never find the ready hour to sow.
Who watcheth clouds will have no time to reap."

WHY NOT?

Recently the Press announced that much of Mount Wantasquet, opposite Brattleboro, whose woods were owned by the trustees of the Brattleboro Retreat, had been given to, and accepted by the State of New Hampshire for State Park purposes. Now it is learned that a scenic portion of the Berkshires, Wahaconah Falls at Dalton, will become a State Park through the gift of Crane and Co.

Here in Northfield, toward the east and Mount Grace, is the beautiful area of Notch Mountain, on whose slopes westward, the homes of many summer residents have been built. The woodlands are used by many people in the study of nature, who follow the trails, and who spend much time along its path. This area is not costly, is held as the property of only a few interests, and would make an ideal reservation for wild life. How about giving it for State Park purposes or for a wild life sanctuary? Is it possible?

NOT FIGHTING YET

"As a nation, Americans haven't been fighting this war—not by a long shot," said Life recently. "A comparative handful of boys and officers have been fighting bravely and eagerly. But at home the fighting hasn't even begun. Most of America is earning big money, eating well, rolling up new betting records at the horse races, dashing around the country on rubber that is absolutely irreplaceable. . . . The only battle the U. S. citizens

The Victoria Theatre Greenfield

Friday, Saturday, July 24-25: "Blond Comet" with Virginia Vale and Robert Kent, also "Dawn Express" with Michael Whalen and Anne Nagel. Sunday through Tuesday, July 26-28: "Bowery Blitzkrieg" with "East Side Kids", Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan, also "Devils Pipeline" with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

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Fonda DeHavilland Carson

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"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Tyrone Joan Thomas
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Thurs. - Fri. July 30 - 31
"LARCENY, INC."

have won so far is the battle of the newspaper headlines. . . . Meanwhile the Axis pushes in, rings us with steel, accumulates real bases all over the world."

That is a pretty tough statement, but the facts certainly bear it out. The incredible optimism concerning the war that still seems to prevail in some quarters is not shared by real military men. As General Somervell, the Army's chief of supply, said in a Fourth of July speech at Detroit, the United Nations have taken a terrific shelling in every corner of the world. And most of us, he added, have no idea of the magnitude and difficulty of the job that lies ahead. The hard truth is that Hitler and his brother dictators have done more to change the map of the world than any conquerors in modern history.

A HOUSE STICKER

So many requests have been made of our citizens to make effective protection to themselves and property so that in case of emergency they may be prepared, and profit by the suggestions. Most citizens have heartily responded and they know full well regarding the action to be taken. It is now proposed that every house or rather household, which has measured up by voluntary action be given a display sticker, labeled "This is a Victory home". It's a good idea but more work for Civilian Defense workers.

A LUMP OF COAL

Take a lump of coal in your hand. It certainly isn't pretty. It doesn't even look useful. But coal is one of those extraordinary products which will revolutionize the world of the future.

Out of coal comes one kind of synthetic rubber—and America's highly-developed coal industry will be an important factor in eventually solving the grave rubber problem.

Out of coal come many plastics—and we're just on the verge of the "plastic age" to-day. All-plastic cars, all-plastic airplanes, all-plastic furniture—these are but a few of the amazing developments.

American industry and America's inventive and chemical genius are opening up vast new horizons. Miracles are in the making.

Assessors To Meet

The local Board of Assessors will meet this Friday evening at the Town Hall from 8 to 9 o'clock to consider any business which taxpayers may desire to bring to their attention.

Know Massachusetts by State Planning Board

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Cambridge has the highest proportion of professional men of any of the 95 leading United States cities except Washington, D. C. Its ratio in 1940 was 9.6 per cent of all its employed male workers; the average for the 95 cities was 5.6 per cent. . . . There were 2,220 white persons of the Spanish-speaking nationalities in Massachusetts in 1940, of whom 1,360 were foreign-born. . . . Approximately 135,000 people in the Commonwealth live on farms. Nearly \$20,000,000 worth of eggs and poultry are raised in Massachusetts in a year. . . . Approximately 15,000 persons are now employed by the State Government, a reduction of about 10 per cent since the first of the year. . . . In only 9.7 per cent of the fatal motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts during 1941 was the cause ascribed to liquor. . . . The town of Petersham was granted by the General Court in 1733 to a group of 67 soldiers who had served in the French and Indian Wars. First known as Volunteers Town, it shortly afterward took the name of a local Indian settlement, Michewaug, until its incorporation in 1754 as Petersham. . . . In both Hanover and Monroe the number of persons employed in factories alone exceeds the entire population of the town. . . . The city of Lawrence has authorized the preparation of a comprehensive zoning plan to be submitted to the city government for adoption.



When Dad Was A Boy...

When dad was a boy, the "light companies" in western Massachusetts were isolated units. Each community had a lone power station from which a few lines of wire spidered out into nearby streets.

The customers paid many times as much as they do today for electric service that was faltering, flickering and uncertain as compared with service in 1942.

Invention and organization changed all this.

Today these dozens of companies are no longer isolated. Today they are inter-connected

with their neighbors and are all joined together by a "grid" that pools the power resources of western Massachusetts for the benefit of all.

Better service—at lower cost—that has been the reward of a unified Western Massachusetts Companies electrical system.

Today this system serves a greater need than its planners ever visualized—the round-the-clock war effort of our local industries.

These companies are geared for Victory—as they have been geared for service in times of peace.

Western Massachusetts Companies

UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. PITTSFIELD ELECTRIC CO.
WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO. TURNERS FALLS POWER & ELECTRIC CO.

BITTER LESSON

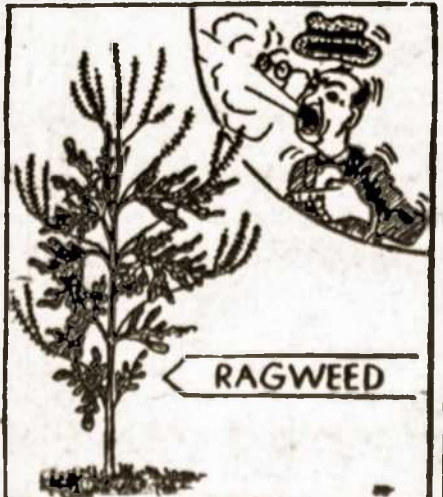
It seems unfair that I who trusted others
And held my hand out gladly for their clasp
Should have to meet and face the realization
That one must think about whose hand they grasp.
I thought the world would be forever friendly,
And people, naturally, would follow suit.
I never stopped to think that in an orchard
By averages there must be rotten fruit.
But I have come at last to reckon values,
A bitter lesson learned at bitter cost.
No one can hurt me now—I am too cautious—
But, oh, the eager joyousness I've lost!

—Dorothy Quick.

Back Yard Gardener Talks About Ragweed

I hope that you folks are making a determined effort to see that ambrosia artemisiifolia is eliminated from the countryside. Now, that's just another way of saying cut the ragweeds down. It seems to me that ragweed, a common cause of hay fever, is receiving much more attention than ever before.

I've noticed articles in several magazines mentioning this particular weed and its effect upon humans. The other day I happened to be in the doctor's office and noticed a medical magazine which devoted three pages of script and illustrations to this pest. They had it headlined "Aerial Attack in August."



Well, since a medical magazine went to that effort, it seemed to me that it was worth while mentioning ragweed in my letter to you. I personally am not affected by it, but there are more than three million persons affected each year—in fact, to such a great extent that it reduces their health and wartime efficiency. There are a number of varieties of ragweed, but only one is very

common in Massachusetts. This is the one with the scientific name I gave you above. This is sometimes known as the short ragweed or the common ragweed. It is an annual and seeds itself from year to year, so if you can keep it out for a year or two it can be eliminated. The only difficulty is that it has to be a community campaign in order to really be successful.

In this section of the nation, ragweed starts shedding its pollen about August 15 or thereabouts and runs until the first week or two in September. Those are the average dates.

The wind of course carries the pollen great distances. And as this medical journal said, it's the most common cause of hay fever during the summer. Goldenrod is relieved of any responsibility and ragweed is blamed for 90 per cent of the trouble. Some people, as you know, have hay fever at other times of the year, but that is caused by pollen from other plants or by other causes.

I guess there are medical injections that do help, but I understand that these have to be given early in the year, so the second best thing you can do is to go to the high mountains where the ragweeds do not grow. But that seems to be out of the question this year, so first best is to cooperate with your neighbors and cut the ragweeds.

The common ragweed usually grows two to four feet high and produces finely divided leaves similar to ferns. The leaves are dull green and somewhat rough, and the plant has a strong odor. At first glance, especially when the plant is small it gives the impression of being a marigold. Of course, as the plant grows larger or as you examine it closely the difference is much more marked. When small it is quite bushy. I'm sure there must be someone in your community who could identify the plant for you in case you are uncertain in your own mind.

"Why, what are you crying for, son?" a father asked his four-year-old boy.
"Well, you said you were going to get a new baby, and I suppose you'll trade me in on it."



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MONUMENTS
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GREENFIELD - PAUL FALLS

The prodigal son had returned. "Father," he inquired, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"
"No," answered the old man, locking the youth over carefully. "No, I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off."
Husband: "Darling, do you realize that if you knew how to cook we'd save money?"
Wife: "Yes, dear, and if you knew how to save money we would keep a cook."

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